Poor Robin. 1709.

AN

ALMANACK,

Of the Old and New Fashion:

OR,

An Ephemeris of the last, best, and newest Edition wherein the Reader may find (if he hath more Brains than a Buttersly) many remarkable things, worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-Fold Calender,

Viz. The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account, and the Round-heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-heads, Paper-scull'd, Slender-witted, Shallow-brain'd, Muggletonian, or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days, and Observations upon every Month.

Being the First after BISSEXTILE or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.*

The Seven and Fortieth Impression.

We shew no jugling Tricks, nor idle Fancies
To gull the ignorant People with Romances;
Here's Verse and Prose, and divers pretty knacks,
Not to be found in other Almanacks.
Here's other things, which you may know as well
When you have read, as I can shew or tell.

London: Printed by *W. Bowyer*, for the Company of Stationers. 1709.

TO THE
READER

HE that prints a Book (saith the Author of Don Quix puts himself into a manifest Danger, being of all Im sibilities the most impossible to frame it so that it may cont and satisfie all that shall read it. But he that prints an Al nack puts himself to more impossibilities of pleasing than other Book. For let him write never so cautiously, he sh sure to be censured, especially if he writes of the Weather; if it do not prove accordingly, though it be fair in one place foul in another, yet he shall be accounted a Lyar. Nay, will be angry if they have a Journey to go, and consulting their Almanack, finds not fair Weather then, and be read curse the Almanack-maker. And the Farmers will be as re to beat him with his own Jacob's Staff, if he write not Weather all Harvest time. To avoid these Inconveniencie meddle not much with the Weather, unless it be to say, the blustering Weather where the Husband and Wife are figh for the Breeches, and I warrant you there is few Hen-p Husbands but find this to be true. I meddle not with dictions upon Affairs of State, the Proverb says, 'tis ill sting with Bell-ropes, and some for being over busy have a damn'd Tybourn Fare, without the Benefit of the Cl 'Tis good sleeping in a whole Skin, and 'tis no Credit at buffet with the Hang-man. So till next Year farewel.

Your true annual Stars

P.

The Regal TABLE.

Kin. & Q. Names.	Born ann.	Began to Reign.	Reigned y. m. d.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
W. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 22	623 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 18	610 Aug. 2	Wincheſter
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 2	35 4 11	575 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11 18	554 Oct. 25	Feverſham
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34 9 2	521 July 6	Fonteverard
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	511 Apr. 9	Fonteverard
John	1165	1199 April 9	17 7 0	498 Oct. 19	Worceſter
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 0 1	433 Nov. 16	Weſtminſter
Edward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	404 July 7	Weſtminſter
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19 7 5	384 Jan. 25	Canterbury
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50 5 7	333 June 21	Weſtminſter
Richard 2	1366	1377 June 21	22 3 14	311 Sept. 29	Weſtminſter
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6 3	297 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 24	288 Aug. 31	Weſtminſter
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	251 Mar. 4	VVindſor
Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	22 1 8	227 Apr. 9	Windſor
Edward 5	1477	1483 April 9	0 2 18	227 June 22	*Not known*
Richard 3	1448	1483 June 22	2 2 5	224 Aug. 22	Leiceſter
Henry 7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23 10 24	201 Apr. 21	Weſtminſter
Henry 8	1491	1509 April 21	37 10 2	161 June 28	Windſor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 8	155 July 6	Weſtminſter
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 16	5 4 11	151 Nov. 17	Weſtminſter
Q. Eliſab.	1535	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 7	107 Mar. 24	Weſtminſter
James 1	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0 3	84 Mar. 27	Weſtminſter
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23 10 3	61 Jan. 30	Windſor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	36 0 7	24 Feb. 6	Weſtminſter
James 2	1633	1684 Feb. 6	3 9 0	Abdicated in Dec. 1688	
William 3	1650	} 1689 Feb. 13 {	13 0 23	7 Mar. 8	Weſtminſter
Mary 2	1662		5 10 19	15 Dec. 28	Weſtminſter
Ann	1665	1702 Mar. 8 whom God long preſerve.			

The glorious Sun was made to rule the Day,
The Moon the Night, and where this kindly Courſe
Inverted is, all ſorts do go aſtray;
The Flock the Shepard rules, the Child the Nurſe.
Let every one keep in his proper Station,
It is diſorder ruinates a Nation.

A TABLE of Interest at 6 per Cent.

	1 month.			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Year.		
	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
Shill. 5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	2
Pounds. 1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
5	0	6	3	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
8	0	9	2	2	4	2	5	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0
	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.
Tens of Pounds. 10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	4	0
70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	12	0
80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Some Men will pay both Use and Principal;
Some will pay Use, and others none at all:
But those who borrow and do never pay,
The Usurer doth get small Gains by they.
But he that lends to all, and none denies,
Doth shew himself more kinder far than wise.

A TA

A TABLE shewing how many Years Purchase a Lease or Annuity to endure for any Number of Years under 30, is worth presently, at Interest upon Interest at Six in the Hundred; and shewing also how to discount any Lease in being, and the true Value of the Reversion after any Number of Years.

Years of a Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
1	0	11	0
2	1	9	9
3	2	8	1
4	3	5	9
5	4	2	5
6	4	11	0
7	5	7	0
8	6	2	5
9	6	9	6
10	7	4	3
11	7	10	7
12	8	4	6
13	8	10	3
14	9	3	6
15	9	8	5

The Use and Explanation of the TABLE.

The first Column on the Left Hand shews the Years of a Lease, or Annuity, and right against each Year, are the Years, Months and Decimal Parts of a Month's Purchase, that such a Lease or Annuity is worth.

Example.

Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue 18 Years, and you would know how many Years Purchase it is worth in ready Money; look in the Column of the Years of a Lease for 18 Years, and against the same you shall find 10,9,9. which shews such a Lease to be worth 10 Years 9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a Month's Purchase.

Years of a Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
16	10	1	3
17	10	5	8
18	10	9	9
19	11	1	3
20	11	5	7
21	11	9	3
22	12	0	5
23	12	3	6
24	12	6	6
25	12	9	4
26	13	0	0
27	13	2	5
28	13	4	9
29	13	7	1
30	13	9	2

But if you buy the Reversion of a Lease now, as suppose a Lease of twenty Years Continuance, and you commence not till 5 Years be past, in this and such like Cases, look for the present worth of the Lease, as this of 20 Years, which will be found worth 11 Years: 5 Months, and 7 Tenths of a Month's Purchase; then look the present worth of a Lease of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years 2 Months, and 5 Tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and there remains 7, 3, 2, whichis, 7 Years; 6 Months and 7 Tenths of a Month's Purchase.

A Brief Chronology of memorable Things.

	The Creation of the World	5658
	Noah's Flood	4003
	Julius Cæsar conquer'd *Brittain*	1763
	the Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*	646
	King *Henry* V. conquered *France*	388
	Guns firſt uſed in *England*	329
	Printing invented	268
	King *Henry* VIII. won *Bullen*	164
	the *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88	121
	the Gun-powder Treaſon	104
	the Long Parliament began	69
	the Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* murthered	64
	King *Charles* I. murthered	61
	the fatal Fight at *Worceſter*	53
	the Reſtauration of King *Charles* the Second	49
Since	the great Plague in *London*, whereof died 68586 Perſons	44
	London almoſt conſumed with Fire	43
	a great Earthquake in *England*	26
	the 13 Weeks Froſt, with a kind of Fair on the *Thames*.	25
	King *Charles* II. died, and King *James* II. proclaim'd	24
	the Duke of *Monmouth* beheaded	22
	the Seven Biſhops ſent to the Tower	21
	King *James* abdicated, King *William* and Queen *Mary* crown'd	21
	King *William* went with an Army to *Ireland*	19
	the vertuous Queen *Mary* died December 28	15
	King *William* took the ſtrong City and Caſtle of *Namur*	14
	King *William* III. died, and Queen *Ann* Proclaim'd, March 8. 170¹/₂	1
	War againſt *France* declar'd	
	The great Tempeſtuous Wind, Nov. 26, 27	

Since

Since *J. S.* seeing a handsome Maid selling Apples in the Market, would needs buy the Apples and the Maid too, 2

Since the Invention of Plaistering was found out by striking Butter on the Bread. 495

Since *J. B.* invited several of his Friends to Dinner, but desir'd them if they would eat any thing, to bring Victuals along with them. 4

Since the young Gentleman paid three Shillings *per diem*, for the Hire of a Horse to send the Citizen out of Town, and then took Water and hoised up Sail with his Wife 1

Since the rich Farmer of *B.* married his Maid *Jone* (*guess the Reason.*) 3

First Quarter the 8 day, 38 min. past 2 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 14 day, 28 min. past 8 at Night.
Last Quarter the 21 day, 40 min. past 4 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 29 day, 26 min. past 5 in the afternoon.

1	a	New Years D.	legs
2	b	2 *after Christm.*	legs
3	c	Enoch.	feet
4	d	Methusalem	feet
5	e	Simeon	feet
6	f	Twelfth day	head
7	g	Ced. B. Lond.	head
8	a	Lucian	neck
9	b	1 *after Epiph.*	neck
10	c	Sun in Aquar.	arms
11	d	W. I. E. C. in.	arms
12	e	Satyrius	breast
13	f	Hillary Bish.	breast
14	g	Felicia	heart
15	a	Maurilius	heart
16	b	2 *after Epiph.*	bowels
17	c	Anthony	bowels
18	d	Prisca Virg.	bowels
19	e	Fab. & Seb.	reins
20	f	Sebastian	reins
21	g	Agnes Virg.	secrets
22	a	Vincent	secrets
23	b	3 *after Epiph.*	thighs
24	c	Term begins	thighs
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	knees
26	e	Polycarp.	knees
27	f	Christopher	knees
28	g	Carolus Mag.	legs
29	a	Theodore	legs
30	b		legs
31	c	Saturnus.	feet

This Month if my Art do not fail,
We shall have Frost, Snow, Rain and Hail
And first for Frosts, they will be hard,
Where Charity is quite debarr'd;
Then next we shall have store of Snow,
Each Ladies Breast the same doth show;
Thirdly for Rains, great Showers from E
Where Maids young Mens Love-suit denies
And lastly will be Storms of Hail
Where Women Husbands do assail;
And if all these come not to pass,
Say your Star-gazer was an Ass.
Besides it will be blustering Weather,
Where Couples not agree together;
And it is thundering Weather said,
When as the Mistress beats the Maid:
Bad Weather when the Man beseeches,
And that the Woman wears the Breeches;
But he who hath a wrangling Wife
That's given to Scold, Debate and Strife,
Let him unto the Tavern go,
And drink each Day a Pint or two
Of Sack, he will be more beholding
To that, then to his Wife for scolding.
But if such fate do on thee fall,
Thy Pocket be Poetical,
That thou do store of Mony lack,
Then drink strong Beer instead of Sack.

The ſweeteſt junkeſt that adorneth Feaſts,
Is Learnings ſweet Preſerves, and harmleſs Jeſts;
But yet for all that ſame, let me this tell,
Good Victuals doth with good Diſcourſe do well.

1	Guſman	8	4	3 56	Now hey ho for a Wife,
2	Black Beſs	8	3	3 57	ſay ſome, and hey ho with
3	*Where Children are*	8	2	3 58	a Wife ſay others, but how-
4	*there muſt be Pap,*	8	0	4 0	ever the Caſe is, Love, Fire,
5	*Therefore in time*	7	59	4 1	and Mony cannot be long
6	*provide for that.*	7	58	4 2	concealed, and he who hath
7	Alderman Hoyle	7	57	4 3	ſtore of the latter, though
8	Mall Cut-purſe	7	55	4 5	formerly he were but a
9	*Pleaſure and Youth*	7	54	4 6	Merchant of Eelskins or
10	*do ſmiling woe us,*	7	52	4 8	Oranges, taken from Hog-
11	*To taſte their Follies,*	7	50	4 10	rubbing, clearh'd in Sheeps-
12	*which undo us.*	7	48	4 12	Sattin, with clowniſh Start-
13	Tom Vennor	7	47	4 13	ups, Leather Stockings,
14	Giles Pritchard	7	46	4 14	and Cuddits Garters, if he
15	*Flowers and Weeds*	7	45	4 15	have ſtore of the white
16	*ſpring the Sun warm,*	7	43	4 17	and yellow Mettle, he
17	*Great Men do great*	7	41	4 19	ſhall be a Gentleman in
18	*Good or great Harm.*	7	39	4 21	ſpight of fate. Thoſe who
19	Roger Hodgkins	7	37	4 23	over Night loſe their
20	Leonard Gowler	7	35	4 25	Mony at play, may Break-
21	*The greateſt Praiſe*	7	33	4 27	faſt next Morning on a
22	*that can be ſaid,*	7	31	4 29	Woodcock-pye, being eas'd
23	*Or attributed*	7	29	4 31	of their Mony as well as of
24	*to a Maid,*	7	27	4 33	their Troubles, and look
25	*Or what we can*	7	25	4 35	like a Red-Herring at a
26	*on her beſtow*	7	23	4 37	Noble-Man's Table on an
27	*Is poor, and fair,*	7	22	4 38	Eaſter-day, quite undone.
28	*and honeſt too.*	7	20	4 40	quite undone, as a Mon-
29	Lazarillo	7	19	4 41	key without a Bawble to
30	*Paſſed Felicities,*	7	17	4 43	play with.
31	*are preſent Miſeries.*	7	16	4 44	

February hath XXVIII days.

First Quarter the 6 day, 47 min. past 2 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 13 day, 27 min. past 5 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 20 day, 39 min. past 7 in the morning.
New Moon the 28 day, at noon. Sun eclips'd visible.

M. D.	W. D.	Saints days.	Signs.
1	♄	Bridget *fast*	feet
2	☉	Purif. Mary	head
3	☾	Blaze	head
4	☿	Veronica	neck
5	♂	Agathus	neck
6	♃	5 *after Epiph.*	neck
7	♀	Zacharias	arms
8	☉	Sun in Pisces	arms
9	☾	Apollon. V. M	breast
10	☿	Scholastica	breast
11	♂	Euphrosyna	heart
12	♃	Termends	heart
13	♀	6 *after Epiph.*	bowels
14	☉	Valentine	bowels
15	☾	Faustinus	reins
16	☿	Juliana m.	reins
17	♂	Constance	secrets
18	♃	Concordia	secrets
19	♀	Sabine	thighs
20	☉	Septuagesima	thighs
21	☾	69 Martyrs	thighs
22	☿	Peters Chair	knees
23	♂	Policarp *fast*	knees
24	♃	S. Matchias	legs
25	♀	Victorine	legs
26	☉	Nestor	legs
27	☾	Sexagesima	feet
28	☿	Roman	feet

The Weather still being raw and cold,
Some Men to marry will be bold,
But many of them do not know
What Charges by the same doth grow;
For if the Marriage have good speeding,
The Wife soon after falls a breeding,
And many things she then will find
Must purchast be he ne'er did mind:
And first a Nurse the Child to dandle,
Sugar, Sope, spiced Pots, and Candle:
A Groaning Chair, and eke a Cradle.
And ten times more than he is able:
Blankets of a several Sauntring,
Therein for to wrap the Bantling.
Sweet Meats from Comfit-maker's Trade,
When the Child's a Christian made.
With many other things betide,
Against that time he must provide.
Processions, and such other knacks
A Childbed Woman always lacks,
Caudles, Grewels, costly Jellies,
To fill again their wambling Bellies.
And when thou hast o'er gone this Pain,
Next Year 'tis to do all again;
And next Year after that perhaps,
For often come such after Claps.
Then e'er thou marry think upon
The Charges which are coming on,
And so in time for it provide,
Or else set marrying aside.

Who weds a Wife, Rich, Virtuous and Fair,
Of future Happineſs need not deſpair,
But he who weds one ugly, and a Whore,
Runs every Day upon the Deviſs Score.

	Sinners.	☉ riſes	☉ ſets
1	*Put a Scold*	7 16	4 44
2	*and Cold together,*	7 14	4 46
3	*The Scold is worſe*	7 12	4 48
4	*then is cold Weather.*	7 10	4 50
5	Saturday Jack.	7 8	4 52
6	Du Valle	7 6	4 54
7	*Women are in*	7 4	4 56
8	*extremities,*	7 2	4 58
9	*No Means they keep*	7 0	5 0
10	*in any wiſe.*	6 58	5 2
11	*Glorious Angels,*	6 56	5 4
12	*Or curſt Devils*	6 54	5 6
13	*Beſt of Goods,*	6 52	5 8
14	*or worſt of Evils.*	6 50	5 10
15	Sancho Panca.	6 48	5 12
16	Harry Martin	6 46	5 14
17	German Princeſs	6 44	5 16
18	*No wicked Art*	6 42	5 18
19	*can hidden be,*	6 40	5 20
20	*For Poſts have Ears,*	6 38	5 22
21	*Walls Eyes to ſee,*	6 36	5 24
22	*And when we leaſt*	6 34	5 26
23	*of all ſuſpect,*	6 32	5 28
24	*Dumb Beaſts and Birds*	6 30	5 30
25	*can us detect.*	6 28	5 32
26	Tom the Taylor.	6 26	5 34
27	Knave of Spades.	6 24	5 36
28	Jumping Jone	6 22	5 38

We may have many Weddings this Month, but very few Marriages; for ſome ſhall wed for Wealth, ſome for Wit, ſome for Beauty, and ſome for Luſt, and all theſe which are made up of ſelf-ends, I count not Marriages, but only ſuch as are grounded on Vertue and Honeſty. Such Weddings as theſe are like that youngſter's Love, who confeſſed he loved *Amey* entirely well, till he ſaw *Kate*, and when he viewed *Frances*, forgot them both; but having ſeen *Betty* he eſteemed her above all; and yet upon view of *Suſan*, he thought ſhe ſurpaſſed her, until ſpying *Dorothy*, O ſhe was the Goddeſs of every one of them. Thus the Fury of ſome Mens Amorours Flames, conſumes the greateſt part of their neceſſary Underſtanding.

March hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 7 day, 47 min. after midnight.
Full Moon the 14 day, 2 h. 4 in the afternoon.
Last Quarter the 22 day, 3 min. past 2 in the morning.
New Moon the 30 day, 19 min. past 3 in the morning.

1	b	David Bish.	head
2	c	Chad. B. Lit.	head
3	d	Martine	head
4	e	Adrian	neck
5	f	Eusebius	neck
6	g	Shrove Sund.	arms
7	a	Perpetuus	arms
8	b	Shrove-Tues.	breast
9	c	*Ash Wednesday*	breast
10	d	Sun in Aries	heart
11	e	Cuthbert	heart
12	f	Gregory	bowels
13	g	Quadrages.	bowels
14	a	Leo Bish.	reins
15	b	Longine	reins
16	c	Boniface	feet
17	d	Gertrude	feet
18	e	K. *Edward* m.	feet
19	f	Joseph	thighs
20	g	Sun in Le.	thighs
21	a	Benedict	knees
22	b	Paulinus	knees
23	c	Theodore	knees
24	d	Zacharias	legs
25	e	Annun. Mary	legs
26	f	Castor	feet
27	g	Sun in Ar.	feet
28	a	Dorothy	feet
29	b	Eustace	head
30	c	Guido	heart
31	d	Adelme	neck

Now Merchants do for Sea prepare,
To carry out, and bring home Ware;
For were it not for Merchants Trade,
There would be no Plum-puddings made;
And many a Spic'd Pot would be lost
For Nutmeg for to rub on Toast.
And now we will recount some things
They carry out, and what home brings.
Serapiterums, Serges, Says,
Kersies, Broad-Cloths, Cottons, Bayes,
Copper, Tinn, and Pigs of Lead,
And Iron-work stands Men instead,
And divers Commodites more
Which England sends out of her store.
In lieu of which the Merchant brings
From other Countries divers things,
Cloves and Mace from thence do come,
Nutmegs, Dates, and Cinnamon,
Ginger, Rice, and Indigo,
Pepper, Silks, and Gallico,
Raisons both Sun, and Alicant,
And Currants, which do come from Zant,
Linen Cloaths, as Canvas, Lockram,
Holland, Indenines, and Dickram,
Drugs of all sorts, Chocolate,
Pipes to soften them Leathers Back.
Coffee-berries, and Tobacco,
Which is half the we'd have to do.
And many other things besides,
More than can here be specify'd.

Many there be, for their own ends pretend
Religion, when 'tis farthest from their end.
And cursed Lucre (as the Times reveal)
Is chiefest Founder of their feigned Zeal.

1	*Rain anteceden em*	6 19	5 41	If my Art fail me not
2	*sceleſtum*	6 17	5 43	many Tenants will have
3	*poena claudo.*	6 15	5 45	more Cares in their Head
4	*Lame-footed vengeance*	6 13	5 47	than Coin in their Purſe,
5	*overtakes*	6 11	5 49	for Time and the Cradle
6	*The Villain, though*	6 9	5 51	goes apace, but Mony comes
7	*much haſte he makes.*	6 6	5 54	in very ſlowly. Now the
8	Madam Cretwell	6 4	5 56	covetous Man has never
9	Gregory Clement	6 2	5 58	Mony, and the Prodigal
10	*He's a true Friend,*	6 0	6 0	will have none ſhortly.
11	*is one indeed,*	5 58	6 2	But Moderation is beſt in
12	*But better 'tis*	5 56	6 4	every thing, thus Feather
13	*no Friend to need.*	5 53	6 7	by Feather Birds build
14	Jack Cade	5 51	6 9	Neaſts, and Grain peck'd
15	Merry Andrew	5 49	6 11	up after Grain makes Pul-
16	*Abſtain from Fleſh,*	5 47	6 13	len Fat. 'Tis all Bees and
17	*prove not a Glutton.*	5 45	6 15	no Droues makes Hives
18	*Especially keep*	5 43	6 17	full of Honey. Though
19	*from Lac'd Mutton*	5 41	6 19	the Spring be come, yet
20	Ludlow	5 39	6 21	have a care how you take
21	*All in their Wits*	5 37	6 23	Phyſick, for an Apothe-
22	*muſt needs allow*	5 35	6 25	carie is a poyſoning Trade,
23	*An Ape's no Owl,*	5 33	6 27	a Plague greater than any
24	*nor Cow a Cow.*	5 31	6 29	Peſtilence, as killing con-
25	Canbury Bats	5 28	6 32	tinually all the Year round,
26	Hannam	5 26	6 34	and that with Privilege
27	*Some feed on Boild*	5 24	6 36	and Protection too. Men's
28	*But none on Roaſt,*	5 22	6 38	Natures never alter by Age
29	*But now comes laſt*	5 20	6 40	or Fortune, but that al
30	*(will hit the Mark.*	5 18	6 42	ways a good Boy makes a
31		5 16	6 44	good Man.

April hath XXX days.

First Quarter the 6 day, 4 min. past 7 in the morning.
Full Moon the 13 day, 53 min. past 2 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 20 day, at 45 min. past 7 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 28 day, 51 min. past 3 in the afternoon.

1	F	Theodore	neck
2	a	Mary Egypt	arms
3	b	Mid-lent Sund.	arms
4	c	Ambrose	breast
5	d	Vincent	breast
6	e	Egesippus	breast
7	f	Perpetuus	heart
8	g	Dionysius	heart
9	a	Valerian	bowels
10	b	Passion Sund.	bowels
11	c	Leo Pap	reins
12	d	Julian Bish	reins
13	e	Zenon	secrets
14	f	Tiburtius	secrets
15	g	Olimpia	thighs
16	a	Isidore	thighs
17	b	Palm Sunday	knees
18	c	Eleutherius	knees
19	d	Elphege	knees
20	e	Victor mar.	legs
21	f	*Maundy thurs.*	legs
22	g	*Good Friday*	feet
23	a	St. George	feet
24	b	Easter day	feet
25	c	Easter Mond.	head
26	d	Easter Tuesd.	head
27	e	Anastasius	neck
28	f	Vitalis	neck
29	g	Paccolet	arms
30	a	Erkenwald	arms

He that would know Marriage Delights,
Read that which Mr. *Flatman* writes,
In his Poems.
Like a Dog with a Bottle fast ty'd to his Tail,
Like Vermin in a Trap, or a Thief in a Jail,
Like a Troy in a Bog,
Or an Ape with a Clog:
Even such is the Man, who when he may be free,
Doth his Liberty lose
In a matrimony Nooze,
And fools himself into Captivity. (jes
The Dog he doth howl when the Bottle do
The Vermin, the Thief, and Tory in vain,
Of the Trap, of the Jail, of the Quagmire
But well fare poor Pug, (complain
For he plays with his Clog.
And tho' he would rid on't rather than his Life
Yet he lugs it, and hugs it as a Man does h
Wife

Yet all Women are not so bad,
But that some good Wives may be had,
For altho' more Weeds than Herbs grows,
Yet some Herbs God on Earth bestows.
So though many Women be bad
Yet there's some good one to be had,
Though some of them are not the best,
Condemn not therefore all the rest;
For Faults of some makes no Reflections,
No general Rule without Exceptions.

In wedding of a Wife have ſpecial Care,
No Whore nor Slut, though ne'er ſo rich they are:
Better be dragg'd at the Tail of a Horſe,
Then join'd to ſuch for better and for worſe.

1	*The way Philoſophers*	5	14	6	46
2	*have found*	5	12	6	48
3	*To keep their Wit*	5	10	6	50
4	*and Body ſound,*	5	8	6	52
5	*And to preſerve*	5	6	6	54
6	*their Minds in quiet.*	5	4	6	56
7	*Is for to uſe*	5	2	6	58
8	*this kind of Diet;*	5	0	7	0
9	*Parſnip for Bread,*	4	58	7	2
10	*for Meat a Sprat,*	4	56	7	4
11	*Drink Water, and*	4	54	7	6
12	*a Meſs of Chat;*	4	52	7	8
13	*Who uſes this*	4	50	7	10
14	*for certainty,*	4	49	7	11
15	*Shall live until*	4	47	7	13
16	*ſuch time they die.*	4	45	7	15
17	John Berkhead	4	43	7	17
18	Miles Corbet	4	41	7	19
19	*Flattery gets Friends,*	4	39	7	21
20	*truth Enemies,*	4	38	7	22
21	*Proud Fools this*	4	36	7	24
22	*Adage verifies.*	4	34	7	26
23	John Okey	4	32	7	28
24	Frank the Fidler	4	30	7	30
25	*Fate governs Fools,*	4	28	7	32
26	*wiſe o'er-rule Stars.*	4	27	7	33
27	*Not Fate, but Fate,*	4	25	7	35
28	*orders Affairs.*	4	23	7	37
29	Collier of Croyden	4	22	7	38
30	Pacolet	4	20	7	40

Juſtice is fancied blind by the Philoſophers, and *Cupid* fancied blind by the Poets, yet none ſo blind as they that can and will not ſee. Out of the Corruption of a Lawyer, is the beſt Generation of a Broker in Suits. Thus your Grooms are the fitteſt kindle Fires, Slaves for carrying Burthens, Butchers are for Slaughrers, Apothecaries, Butlers, and Cooks for Poyſons. Some Maids muſt have a Husband and a two Leg'd one too, although he prove ſuch a Moonling, as no Wit of Man, or Roſes can redeem from being an Aſs. A knaviſh Speech ſleeps in a fooliſh Cave, ſaid the Buffoon to the Upſtart, when he told him, did not your Grandfather cry Cunny-Skins, your Father *Aqua Vitæ*, a hot Gentleman, only a rich Uncle died and left you ſtore of Wealth.

Maythath XXXI. days

First Quarter the 5 day, 19 min. past 2 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 12 day, 17 min. past 2 in the afternoon.
Last Quarter the 20 Day 58 min. past 2 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 27 day, 47 min. after midnight.

1	♍	Phil. & Jacob	arms
2	♎	Athanasius	breast
3	♎	Invent Cross	breast
4	♏	Christopher	heart
5	♐	Godard	heart
6	♐	John Port La.	bowels
7	♐	Sixtus	bowels
8	♑	2 *after Easter*	reins
9	♑	Gregory Naz	reins
10	♑	Sun in Gem.	secrets
11	♒	Term begins	secrets
12	♒	Nereus	thighs
13	♒	E. Strafford m	thighs
14	♒	Gordian	thighs
15	♓	3 *after Easter*	knees
16	♓	Aquilinus	knees
17	♓	Tr. *Bernh.*	legs
18	♈	Dionysius	legs
19	♈	Bernard	legs
20	♉	Ellen Queen	feet
21	♉	M. Montr. m	feet
22	♉	4 *after Easter*	head
23	♊	Desiderius	head
24	♊	Adelaide B.	head
25	♊	Urban	neck
26	♋	Bede	neck
27	♋	Coronis mar.	arms
28	♋	Germa	rms
29	♌	Rogation Sun	breast
30	♌	Felix	breast
31	♌	Petronilla	heart

This is the Month when as God *Cupid*
Makes Men and Maids with Love so stupid,
When they once Songs of *Venus* sing,
They love like unto *any thing*.
With harmless Mirth together play,
And merry are as Birds in *May*.
Be a Heart as hard as Flint,
Beauty in it makes a dint,
Some have Hearts as hard as Bone,
Some as soft as Pumice-stone:
But give me the Country Lass,
That will trick it on the Grass:
And much sportive Pastime make
At *Stool-Ball*, and at *Barley-break*.
Who hath a true cordial Heart,
Quite without dissembling Art,
Who to sog or lye or flatter,
Ignorant is of such matter:
For a plain down-right Intent,
Better is then Complement.
Thus it makes Country Lads and Lasses
In Mirth the time away to passe,
Have Men at *Foot Ball* they do fall,
There Boys are at *Car* and *Cross-Pile*.
Wast *Tom* and *Dick* aside are gone,
Teaching and learning on a Bank;
Will plays with *Kate*, *Robin* with *Mary*,
Andrew with *Susan*, *Frank* with *Sarah*.
To harm each Mirth pass time away,
No Want a Thoughts leads them astray,
But harmless are as Birds in *May*.

He that from Tyrants ſeeks to have ſupport,
Inſlaves himſelf though free he come to Court:
Tyrants give flatterers Grace, Accuſers Power,
That thoſe may ſeem to Kill whom they devour.

1	*Some harmleſs* May-	4	18	7 42
2	poles *do deſie,*	4	17	7 43
3	*And count them*	4	15	7 45
4	*meer Idolatry;*	4	14	7 46
5	*But their blind zeal*	4	12	7 48
6	*is full as odd,*	4	11	7 49
7	*They of their Money*	4	10	7 50
8	*make their God.*	4	8	7 52
9	*Now which can worſt*	4	7	7 53
10	*be underſtood,*	4	6	7 54
11	*To worſhip Silver*	4	4	7 56
12	*or elſe Wood.*	4	3	7 57
13	Knave the Conſta.	4	2	7 58
14	Pride the Draymen	4	0	8 0
15	Doctor Fauſtus	3	58	8 2
16	*Now Cherry Trees*	3	57	8 3
17	*their burden bear,*	3	56	8 4
18	*And a green pluſh*	3	55	8 5
19	*the Meadows wear*	3	53	8 7
20	*And Curds and Cream*	3	52	8 8
21	*a Lordly Diſh,*	3	51	8 9
22	*As good to eat*	3	50	8 10
23	*as Heart can wiſh.*	3	49	8 11
24	Frier Bacon.	3	48	8 12
25	Isaac Bowes.	3	47	8 13
26	*Beauty is a*	3	46	8 14
27	*flower they ſay,*	3	45	8 15
28	*And flowers we know*	3	45	8 15
29	*will ſoon decay.*	3	44	8 16
30	Dirty Doll	3	44	8 16
31	Betty Ewills.	3	42	8 17

They ſay it is no good jeſting with Edge-tools; but I ſay it is better jeſting than to be in earneſt with them; as alſo it is better to make a wiſe ſtranger thy Executor, than a fooliſh Son thy Heir. A Man in Authority is but as a Candle in the Wind, ſooner waſted or blown out, than under a Buſhel; and few wiſe Womens honeſties will do their Courtſhip hurt. The dignity of truth is loſt with much proteſting; and who is angry at a ſlander makes it true; deſpair is the Mother of madneſs, and unto Men preſt with their wants, change is ever welcome. See a Begger on Horſe-back and he'll never leave till he be on his gallop; and Cuckolds and Baſtards are generally makers of their own fortune. The beſt way to do our ſelves good, is to be doing good to others.

First Quarter the 3 day, 54 min. past 6 in the Afternoon
Full Moon the 11 day, 13 min. past 2 in the Morning
Last Quarter the 19 day, 6 min. past 6 in the Morning
New Moon the 26 day, 3 min. past 10 in the Morning.

1	f	Nomwald	heart	He's happy who no Debts hat
2	g	Ascention day	bowels	But lives at ancient Mo-al- dwel
3	a	Erasmus	bowels	Free from debate, strife, and w
4	b	Petronius	reins	(Sou
5	c	Sunday after Easter	reins	With his own Horse, Tills his o
6	d	Term ends	secrets	(Gr
7	e	Robert Abbot	secret	No angry Seas, does him offend
8	f	Medard	secrets	Nor does at great Mens doors atte
9	g	Edmond	thighs	No War disturb him with allarms
10	a	Margaret	thighs	And shuns the Law with all its ch
11	b	St. Barnabas	knees	He on the Grass can ounds Sleep
12	c	Trin. Sund.	knees	With profit shears his fleecy Sh
13	d	Whit-Mond.	knees	When Autumn comes, doth Apples g
14	e	Whit-Tuesd.	legs	From Tree which his own Ha
15	f	Vitus	legs	(Earth
16	g	Rulandus m.	feet	With slender Nets or lines Stak
17	a	Buttolph Ab.	feet	The greedy thrush and Lusty Rake tak
18	b	Leopold	feet	With Grey-hound he doth Hare purs
19	c	Trinsun day.	head	And so hath sport and profit too.
20	d	Edward Kngi	head	With Baits beguiles the wiley Fi
21	e	Walburg	neck	For Wife and him a dainty dish.
22	f	Alban Proto	neck	When as he won'd on dainties te
23	g	Etheldred	arms	His Yard doth Pullen for him br
24	a	St. John Bap.	arms	Or from the Dove-coat takes yo
25	b	Term begins	breast	(Do
26	c	1 after Trin.	breast	Or Geese, or Ducks, or what
27	d	Crescens	head	(lo
28	e	Leo Pope	heart	And sometimes he by Day or Nig
29	f	Peter Apost.	bowels	On Partridge, or on Pheasants ligh
30	g	Com. of Paul	bowels	How happy lives this Man bef
				He who hath Towns and Lordsh
				(t
				Free from Servile and Excess,
				Having enough he craves the less
				For none are Rich which more
				(ca
				But those content with what t

If Men would Temperate be in thought and dyet,
And not be quarrelsom, but live in quiet;
Those that now plead in Gowns, might then part Lice,
And velvet Caps go poyson Rats and Mice.

A married Man has	3	42	8 18
two days gladness,	3	42	8 18
All his Life else a	3	42	8 18
lingring sadness.	3	41	8 19
First Days mirth when	3	41	8 19
that he is married,	3	41	8 19
Next when his Wife	3	41	8 19
to Grave is carry'd.	3	41	8 19
Edward Dendy	3	41	8 19
Sir Fopling Flutter	3	41	8 19
Who's born when Wit	3	41	8 19
is out of Town,	3	41	8 19
Will have but little	3	41	8 19
of his own.	3	41	8 19
Spanish Curate.	3	41	8 19
Sir Harry Vane	3	41	8 19
Sits in Prides Court,	3	41	8 19
enacted Law;	3	41	8 19
To deck the Back,	3	42	8 18
and starve the Maw	3	42	8 18
But all such People	3	42	8 18
I must tell you,	3	43	8 17
Love their Backs better	3	44	8 16
then their Belly.	3	44	8 16
Mugleton.	3	45	8 15
3 Loggerheads	3	46	8 14
If right be us'd by	3	47	8 13
Friend or Brother.	3	48	8 12
He forfeits Life	3	49	8 11
that Kills another.	3	50	8 10
	3		

Nothing so much sets a Man's Teeth on edge, as doth kissing and scraping of Trenchers. Now this kissing as *Erra Pater* thinks, is a great means of a Mans falling in Love; and when a Man is in Love, he looks like an Image carv'd out of Box, full of knots, his face like a *Dutch* purse with the mouth downward; his Beard like the Tassels, and he walks as Melancholy as one of the Master's side in the Counter. Now Love with ome People may be seemly enough, but Love and sixty Years old is stark nonsense. Fear is the greatest Enemy to Love, and Kisses are but their nourishment, they are soon digested, and hungry Love craves more.

Dangers that attend Love,
makes Joyes more dear,
And Pleasure's sweetest
when 'tis mixt with fear.

Now for a conclusion, know this that some Men have more of Love upon their Lips, than in their Heart.

First Quarter the 2 day, 9 Min. after Midnight.
Full Moon the 10 day, 44 Min. paſt 4 Afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 48 day, 39 min. paſt 8 at Night.
New Moon the 25 day, 45 min. paſt 4 Afternoon.

1	G	Romwald B.	bowels	In winter Men with Gloves do arm,
2	A	Viſit. B. Mary	reins	Their Hands to keep their Fingers
3	B	after Trin	reins	(warm
4	C	Anſeline.	ſecrets	In this ſame Month cuſtom approves
5	D	Tom. & Chad	ſecrets	To keep Hands white that Men wear
6	E	Claudius	thighs	(Gloves
7	F	Demetrius	thighs	So hot or Cold 'tis underſtood,
8	G	Chilian	knees	Wearing of Gloves is very good.
9	A	Cyril Biſh.	knees	What vaunting is at Country Wedding
10	B	after Trin.	knees	For the Brides Gloves by many bid
11	C	Pius.	legs	(ding
12	D	Sun in Leo	legs	And who gives moſt hath this beſide
13	E	Term ends.	feet	The Gloves a kiſs of Miſtris Bride,
14	F	Rowland	feet	But Lovers do the moſt adore,
15	G	St. Swithin	feet	The Gloves which once there Miſtreſs
16	A	Oſmond	head	(wore
17	B	4 after Trin.	head	Of any others in that kind,
18	C	Roſina.	neck	As by theſe verſes you will find,
19	D	Dog days beg	neck	
20	E	Margaret	neck	*A Song on a Glove.*
21	F	Praxades	arms	
22	G	Mary Mag.	arms	Thou more than moſt ſweet Glove
23	A	Apollinarius	breaſt	Unto my more ſweet Love.
24	B	after Trin.	breaſt	Suffer me to ſtore with kiſſes,
25	C	James Apoſt	heart	This empty Lodging that now miſſes
26	D	Anne	heart	The pure roſie hand that wore thee.
27	E	Martha	bowels	Whiter than the Kid that bare thee
28	F	Joſeph of Ar.	bowels	Thou art ſoft, but that was ſofter,
29	G	Lattice	reins	Cupids ſelf hath kiſt it ofter
30	A	Abdo	reins	Than are he did his Mother's Dove
31	B	after Trin.	ſecrets	Supoſing her the Queen of Loves,
				That was thy Miſtris belt of Gloves
				And thus fond Lovers, Gloves, Scarfs
				Rings adore
				Of her perhaps no better than
				(Wi—

Obſervations on July.

Now *Coridon* cuts down the Summer's pride,
With which the Fields were lately beautify'd:
The furius Dog Star now doth chace the Sun,
Whoſe noiſom breath brings death to many a one.

1	*What of preſcription*	3	50	8	10
2	*Gown-men write,*	3	51	8	9
3	*Time changes not from*	3	52	8	8
4	*wrong to right;*	3	53	8	7
5	*But now it is*	3	54	8	6
6	*ſo underſtood,*	3	56	8	4
7	*Gold maketh Titles*	3	57	8	3
8	*bad or good.*	3	58	8	2
9	Tom a Bedlam	3	59	8	1
10	Frank Challoner	4	0	8	0
11	*A Lawyers Riches*	4	2	7	58
12	*ſprings and blooms,*	4	3	7	57
13	*From Sheeps-coat Calves-*	4	4	7	56
14	*ſkins hob-nail'd Grooms,*	4	6	7	54
15	*Perſuading them*	4	8	7	52
16	*all things go well,*	4	10	7	50
17	*Sucks out the Egg,*	4	11	7	49
18	*leaves them the Shell;*	4	12	7	48
19	*And yet ſome Lawyers*	4	14	7	46
20	*honeſt be,*	4	15	7	45
21	*But every hour*	4	17	7	43
22	*ye dont them ſee.*	4	18	7	42
23	Jack Ketch	4	20	7	40
24	Robert Aichburn	4	22	7	38
25	*Some honeſt Brokers*	4	23	7	37
26	*likewiſe are,*	4	25	7	35
27	*Like Snow in Summer*	4	27	7	33
28	*very rare.*	4	28	7	32
29	Will Summers	4	29	7	31
30	Meriton Latroon	4	30	7	30
31	Mad Beſs	4	32	7	28

True love is not like to a Bag-pudding, a Bag-pudding hath two ends, but true love hath never an end. From ſome Men, a Man may draw their Teeth out eaſier than their Mony, and ſome Men are compounded a meer *Chymera* of Wittall, Fools and Knaves. Some Men ſay Women have no Souls, and others ſay that Women are the Souls of Men. Some Men's railing againſt Women, is the perpetual ſubject of their eternal Tongues; and ſome Mens company, is as inſupportable, as a noiſe of Beggers is to a Mizer. Some Men have a worm in their Heads as long as a Conger, and ſome are of ſuch blaſted Fleſh as ſcarce have Soul in ſtead of Salt to keep it ſweet, and to conclude, there are but few People who will not lend a little of their whining Moon to be forward of their ſhining Sun.

August hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 1 day, 58 min. past 9 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 9 day, 46 min. past 8 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 17 day, 48 min. past 10 in the Morning.
New Moon the 24 day, 23 min. past 1 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 30 day, 18 min. past 9 at Night.

1	c	Lammas day	ſecrets
2	d	Stephanus	thighs
3	e	Dominic Co.	thighs
4	f	Theodoſia	thighs
5	g	Oſwald	knees
6	a	Sxtus	knees
7	b	7 after Trin	legs
8	c	Cyrianus	legs
9	d	Julianus	legs
10	e	Lawrence	feet
11	f	Gilbert B.	feet
12	g	Clare Virg.	head
13	a	Sun in Virgo	head
14	b	8 after Trin.	head
15	c	Aſſumpt. V. M.	neck
16	d	Mammes	neck
17	e	Boniface	arms
18	f	Victor	arms
19	g	Sebaldus	breaſt
20	a	Lewis Biſh.	breaſt
21	b	9 after Trin	heart
22	c	Timothy	heart
23	d	Tecla Virg.	bowels
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	bowels
25	f	Cleophas	reins
26	g	Irenæus	reins
27	a	Dog days end	ſecrets
28	b	10 after Trin	ſecrets
29	c	Falix	ſecrets
30	d	Lucas & Lis.	thighs
31	e	Paulinus	thighs

Although that now is Harveſt he
A Song with Work will well agree
For all Work, and no play,
Dotes make *Jack* a dull Boy.

A SONG.

Over High-ways, over Low,
And over Stones and Gravel,
Tho' we trip it on the Toe,
And thus for ſilver Travel.
Tho' our Dances waſt our Backs.
At Night our Capons mend them
Eggs well bre'd in Butter'd Sack
Our Wenches ſay befriend them.

Oh that all the World was Mad,
Then ſhould we have fine Dancing
Hobby Horſes would be had,
And brave Girls keep a prancing
Beggers would on Cock-horſe ride
And Boobies fall a roaring.
And Cuckolds tho' no Horns be ſpied
Be one another goring

Welcome Poet to our Gig,
Make Rimes, weel give the Reaſon
Canary Bees they Brains ſhall ſting,
Mull Sack did nere ſpeak Treaſon
Peter-ſee-me ſhall waſh thy nowl,
And Maligo Glaſſes fox the.
If Poet then tois not bowl ſo
bon
Though ſhalt not kiſs a Dorie.

Observations on August.

The Farmers now their Harveſt work do ply,
But Lawyers and Phiſicians idle lye.
At *Weſtminſter Hall* now no noiſe they keep,
A Mother there may rock her Child aſleep.

1	*Pay thy full Tithes,*	4	35	7	25
2	*yet more than leſs,*	4	36	7	24
3	*And God will thee,*	4	38	7	22
4	*the better bleſs.*	4	40	7	20
5	Frowzy Moll	4	41	7	19
6	John Downs	4	43	7	17
7	*The ancient ſaying,*	4	45	7	15
8	*is not Heroſie;*	4	47	7	13
9	*Hanging and wiving*	4	49	7	11
10	*goe by deſtinie.*	4	50	7	10
11	*And oftentimes*	4	52	7	8
12	*it happens ſo,*	4	54	7	6
13	*That which is beſt*	4	56	7	4
14	*you do not know.*	4	58	7	2
15	Hudibras	5	0	7	0
16	Ludlow the Leveller	5	2	6	58
17	*Let Malt be at*	5	4	6	56
18	*what rate it will,*	5	6	6	54
19	*Yet Beer and Ale*	5	8	6	52
20	*holds one price ſtill*	5	10	6	50
21	Witch of Endor	5	12	6	48
22	Luke Robinſon	5	14	6	46
23	*The labouring hand*	5	16	6	44
24	*gets ſtore of wealth,*	5	18	6	42
25	*And keeps the Body*	5	20	6	40
26	*in good health;*	5	22	6	38
27	*But thoſe who at*	5	24	6	36
28	*this time are Idle,*	5	26	6	34
29	*In Winter muſt*	5	28	6	32
30	*bite on the Bridle.*	5	30	6	30
31	Neroſtratus	5	32	6	28

One ſeeing a handſom Maid hanging, ſaid it was pity ſo fair a neck ſhould have ſo foul a neck-lace; but it is more pity ſo fair a Maid ſhould do ſuch foul actions, as to cauſe her to be hang'd. Thoſe Maids who can do nothing but ſing and kiſs, will never take goodheed of themſelves, although there kiſſing be deſcrib'd by the Poet.

A Song on a Kiſs.

O that Joy ſo long ſhould laſt!
Or to ſuck a Bliſs
As a Kiſs,
Might not for ever laſt!
So ſugard, ſo melting, ſo ſoft, ſo delicious,
The Due that lies on Roſes,
When the Morn her ſelf diſcloſes,
Is not ſo precious.
O rather than I would it ſmother,
Were I to taſte ſuch another,
It ſhould be my w ſhing
That I might die Kiſſing.

But let Maids take notice of this, that windy promiſes, and Cholick vows are both alike.

September hath XXX days.

Full Moon the 8 day, 54 min. paſt 1 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 15 day, 47 min. paſt 6 Afternoon.
New Moon the 22 day, 59 min. paſt 9 in the Morning.
Firſt Quarter the 29 day, 43 min. paſt Noon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	knees	Now Oyſters they in ſeaſon are,
2	g	Veronica	knees	Which amongſt Gallants is good fare,
3	a	Exit Tyran.	legs	But Yet as *Scoggen* ſaid of old,
4	b	11after Trin.	legs	Three great faults may of them be (told
5	c	Zacharius	legs	And firſt they are ungodly meat,
6	d	Magnus	feet	'cauſe without Grace Men do them (eat
7	e	Regina	feet	The ſecond Reaſon is wherefore,
8	f	Nat. Vir. M.	head	They'r bad, they leave nought to the (Poor
9	g	Gorgonius	head	And the third reaſon is as able,
10	a	Silnius M.	head	Becauſe they are improfitable,
11	b	12after Trin.	neck	For being eat, they muſt not lack,
12	c	Sun in Libra.	neck	To be waſht down with ſtore of Sack
13	d	Amatus	arms	Or with Whit-Wine, as dear almoſt
14	e	Holy Rood	arms	But both of them will mony coſt;
15	f	Nicodemus	arms	Yet therefore let no Man be ſad,
16	g	Euphemia	breaſt	For both for Money may be had.
17	a	Lamportus	breaſt	Let Landlords now rejoyce and (ſing
18	b	13after Trin.	heart	St. *Michael* will them Money bring,
19	c	Jannarius	heart	For to recruit their empty purſes,
20	d	Fauſta	bowels	'Tis Mony good Houſekeeping nurſes:
21	e	Mathew Ap.	bowels	But ſome there are in mind ſo poor,
22	f	Samuel	reins	Altho' that they have Mony ſtore;
23	g	Cerla Virg.	reins	Do keep a large wide ſpacious Hall,
24	a	Ruportus	ſecrets	But Kitchen like a Coblers ſtall;
25	b	14after Trin.	ſecrets	Which ſeldom doth of Roaſt-meet (ſmell,
26	c	Cyprian	thighs	That any of the Poor can tell;
27	d	Cos & Dam.	thighs	May ſuch Curmudgeons ſtarve in (plenty,
28	e	Winres *faſt.*	knees	Have ſtore of meat, but bellies emp- (ty;
29	f	Michael Arch.	knees	Have ſtore of Wine, but never taſt it,
30	g	Hieromo	knees	Have ſtore of Wealth, and others (waſt it.

The Devil, as the common People ſay,
Doth go a Nutting on *Holy-Rood* day;
And ſure ſuch leachery in ſome doth lurk,
Going a Nutting do the Devil's work.

1	*If there no Leather*	☽ 3	6	24
2	*were, then know*	☽ 3	6	23
3	*That Men like Geeſe*	☽ 3	6	21
4	*muſt barefoot go;*	☽ 4	6	19
5	*And Madam then*	☽ 4	6	17
6	*her pride muſt loſe,*	☽ 4	6	15
7	*And trot about*	☽ 4	6	13
8	*in wooden Shooes.*	☽ 5	6	10
9	Noſe Oliver.	☽ 5	6	8
10	Julian Apoſtate	☽ 5	6	6
11	*As the good Horſe, &*	☽ 5	6	4
12	*bad Horſe, do both*	☽ 5	6	2
13	*need the Spur,*	6	0	0
14	*So a good Wife, and*	6	2	☽ 5
15	*a bad Wife, a wand*	6	4	☽ 5
16	*will make ſtir.*	6	6	☽ 5
17	Bradſhaw	6	8	☽ 5
18	*Now in every*	6	9	☽ 5
19	*place is plenty,*	6	11	☽ 4
20	*Barns are full, and*	6	13	☽ 4
21	*Fields are empty,*	6	15	☽ 4
22	*Orchards Apples*	6	17	☽ 4
23	*do beſtow,*	6	19	☽ 4
24	*Nuts on every*	6	21	☽ 3
25	*Hedge do grow.*	6	23	☽ 3
26	Laird Warreſton	6	25	☽ 3
27	*Oft whom the Morn*	6	27	☽ 3
28	*ſees tall and high,*	6	29	☽ 3
29	*Ere nights with ground*	6	31	☽ 2
30	*doe equal lie.*	6	33	☽ 2

I went about (ſaid *Dametas*) to find Gold, with which I meant to build half a dozen Churches, but now they have built a Gallows for me, where I muſt hang ding dong, like a Bell in a wooden Steeple; but (ſpeaking to *Pamela* and *Philoclea*) as you hope to be married whilſt your Maidenheads are ſweet, ſave me from the Gallows, or I ſhall never be my own Man again; indeed this hanging is a peſtilent thing, but not half ſo many have it as do deſerve it, and moſt commonly thoſe Rogues that are moſt weary of their lives, ſhall ſcape the greateſt dangers. A quick-ſilver tong'd Girl, and a Ring with a Philoſophers ſtone in it, is enough for any young Trademan to ſet up with. A Tobacco Man's Trade is that which veils *a fumo fulgorum*, Gold out of ſmoke, tho' ſome nice queazy ſtomach is ſay that a Cheeſe-ſcoop the fire cannot out ſtink him.

Full Moon the 7 day, 16 min. past 5 Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 15 day, 31 min. past 3 Afternoon.
New Moon the 21 day, 41 min. past 7 at Night.
First Quarter the 29 day, 39 min. past 8 in the Morning.

1	B	Giles Abbot	legs	Now Monsieur Term is come to
2	C	15 after Trin	legs	(town,
3	D	Candidus	feet	The Lawyer putteth on his Gown,
4	E	Francis	feet	And Clients having Money got,
5	F	Constance	feet	(Harvest being done) are pipping hot;
6	G	Faith Virg.	head	To go to Law no reason rules,
7	A	Julia	head	Until they prove themselves meer
8	B	Victor	neck	(Fools;
9	C	16 after Trin	neck	Revenge doth run post swift on Legs,
10	D	Wilfrid	arms	And's sweet as Muscadine and Eggs,
11	E	Burchard	arms	And this makes many go to Law,
12	F	Coleman	arms	For that which is not worth a Straw,
13	G	Sun in Scorp.	breast	But only they their Mind will have,
14	A	Calistus	breast	No Reason hear, nor Counsel crave:
15	B	E. Dare [illegible]	heart	Till Lawyer hath got all their chink
16	C	17 after Trin	heart	Scarce enough left a Pot to drink:
17	D	Wolfan	bowel	Thus a full purse, and Heart that's
18	E	Luke Evan	bowels	(stout,
19	F	Ptolomey	reins	Doth make two Fools at first fall out,
20	G	Edmondking	reins	Till Beggery doth them attend,
21	A	11000 Virg.	secrets	And then their suit is at an end,
22	B	Salome	secrets	For when the Purse comes to be weak,
23	C	18 after Trin	thighs	The Lawyer has no Tongue to speak
24	D	Term beg.	thighs	Now also comes on my Lord's Day,
25	E	Crispin	thighs	When Dung-Boats they are painted
26	F	Amandus	knees	(gay,
27	G	Ino *fast*	knees	And on the *Thames* in triumph Row,
28	A	Simon & Jud	legs	In Honour of my Lord Mayors
29	B	Narcissus	legs	(show.
30	C	19 after Trin.	feet	But Shoomakers would make com-
31	D	Quintus	feet	(plaint,
				If that we should forget their Saint,
				St. *Crispin*, and St. *Crispianus*,
				They surely very much would blame
				(us:
				No, let them drink untill their Nose,
				As blew full as their Apron shews.

Now if thy Pocket be lin'd with Chink,
Thou maist unto the Tavern go and drink;
Either Canary, Claret, or else Sherry,
Either of which will make thy Heart full merry.

1	*Now Farmers they*	6	36	5	24
2	*sow Rye and Wheat,*	6	38	5	22
3	*Else we next Year*	6	40	5	20
4	*no Bread must eat*	6	42	5	18
5	Nestorius	6	44	5	16
6	Phelps the Scribler	6	46	5	14
7	*Those who to the*	6	48	5	12
8	*High Pad belong,*	6	50	5	10
9	*May they at* Tyburn	6	52	5	8
10	*hang ding dong.*	6	54	5	6
11	*And those who swing*	6	56	5	4
12	*at* Tyburn *Tree,*	5	58	5	2
13	*I will cure their Neck*	7	0	5	0
14	*with certainty.*	7	2	4	58
15	Harrison the Butch	7	4	4	56
16	Scot the Brewer	7	6	4	54
17	Cook the Solliciter	7	8	4	52
18	*October now fresh*	7	10	4	50
19	*Herrings brings,*	7	12	4	48
20	*Balck Pudding, Sawse,*	7	14	4	46
21	*and Chitterlings;*	7	16	4	44
22	*With Sawsedges to*	7	17	4	43
23	*draw down drink,*	7	19	4	41
24	*All very good*	7	20	4	40
25	*as I do think.*	7	22	4	38
26	Hughlin the Jeffer	7	24	4	36
27	Daniel Axtel	7	26	4	34
28	*Best time for dinner*	7	28	4	32
29	*to prepare,*	7	30	4	30
30	*When People they*	7	32	4	28
	a hungry are.	7	23	4	27

Now a Cup of nappy Ale will Bow-dye a Man's Face; and make it look like an Almanack compos'd all of Holy Days, and Dominical Letters. A fine Dish of Meat to a full Stomack, is like coming to an Estate at Threescore, when a Man cannot be the better for it. Because some Men leap Ditches, we must not all shun to go over Bridges; and what difference is it if a Cobler or a Scholar end a difference, so the end be well made. It is no less glory to reform Peoples manners, than to conquer Provinces, and greater Charity to suppress Vice, than to build and Hospital. Strife and Tumult is the dowry that comes with a Wife, and Woman's truth, like Woman's beauty is not a thing immortal. Some Women have so many wiles, a Man knows not where to have them till they are in Bed.

November hath XXX days.

Full Moon the 6 day, 58 min. paſt 6 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 12 day, 25 min. paſt Noon.
New Moon the 20 day, 22 min. paſt 10 in the Morning
Firſt Quarter the 28 day, 21 min. paſt 6 in the Morning

1	D	All Saints	feet	The weather now is cold and raw,
2	E	All Souls	head	The Beggars warm themſelves in (ſtraw
3	F	Winnifrid	head	But thoſe who on the High-way tra- (vel,
4	G	K. W. 3. born	neck	If Shoes be naught their Feet will (gravel;
5	a	Powder Plot	neck	Wherefore as Gaffer *Huſon* notes,
6	b	20 after Trin.	neck	No fence for dirt like waxed Boats,
7	c	Florentius	arms	This *Huſon* was a Man of Knowledge,
8	D	Claudius	arms	Not one brought up in *Gotam College*,
9	E	Theodore	breaſt	But in the Trade of a *Tranſlator*,
10	F	Tryphon	breaſt	I mean not of Books, no ſuch matter,
11	G	Martine	heart	But of old Shooes and Boots, and there- (fore
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	heart	he did know what wax'd Boots, (were,
13	b	21 after Trin	bowels	A cunning Knave no doubt he was,
14	c	Frederick	bowels	By that which he did bring to paſs,
15	D	Machatus B.	reins	But yet for all his craft and cunning,
16	E	Edmond	reins	When King came in he fell a running,
17	F	Hugh	reins	And found it true in other lands,
18	G	Gelaſius	ſecrets	One pair of legs, worth two of hands,
19	a	Carol. I. Nat.	ſecrets	For had he ſtaid behind, 'tis thought
20	b	22 after Trin.	thighs	Squire *Dun* had him in's clutches (caught.
21	c	Pres Mary	thighs	And he had forced been to wear,
22	D	Cicely	knees	A riding knot below his Ear,
23	E	Clement	knees	His fellow Regicides amoog,
24	F	Chryſogon	legs	at *Charing-Croſs*, who hung ding (dong.
25	G	Catharine	legs	But nimbly he away did fly,
26	a	Canradus	legs	And cheated Squire *Dun* cunningly,
27	b	Advent Sund.	feet	Or elſe for his Offences paſt,
28	c	Term ends.	feet	At Tyburn he had found his laſt,
29	D	Saturnius	head	And every one which had him read
30	E	Andrew Ap.	head	Would ſay there was the *coblers end.*

Observations on November.

The weather's raw and cold, and two-pence coſt,
Upon a pot of Ale is now not loſt;
But if that with a Toaſt your Hoſteſs ply ye,
You muſt drink two, or ſhee'll get nothing by ye.

1	*In what Land we are,*	7	35	4	25
2	*live or die,*	7	37	4	23
3	*God is the ſame, and*	7	39	4	21
4	*Heaven as high.*	7	41	4	19
5	Pump Rampant	7	43	4	17
6	Jack Adams	7	45	4	15
7	*When each Man keeps*	7	47	4	13
8	*unto his Trade,*	7	49	4	11
9	*Then all things better*	7	51	4	9
10	*will be made;*	7	52	4	8
11	*And if that each Mans*	7	54	4	6
12	*Trade were known,*	7	56	4	4
13	*Some Men would ſhun*	7	57	4	3
14	*to name their own;*	7	58	4	2
15	*The Pimp and Pandor*	8	0	4	0
16	*as I gueſs,*	8	1	3	59
17	*And Knight 'oth Poſt*	8	2	3	57
18	*would ſcarce confeſs;*	8	4	3	56
19	*And Ladies of pleaſure*	8	5	3	55
20	*unto Sparks,*	8	7	3	53
21	*Would bluſh that they*	8	8	3	52
22	*ſhould have Whores*	8	9	3	51
23	Hen. Iveton	*marks.*	8	10	3	50
24	Devil of Edmunton	8	11	3	49
25	Arthur of Bradley	8	11	3	49
26	*Rhyme is the Rudder,*	8	12	3	48
27	*is of verſes,*	8	13	3	47
28	*With which like Ships*	8	13	3	47
29	*they ſteer their courſes*	8	14	3	46
30	Rainsborough	8	15	3	45

Thoſe that are now weary of lying alone, may if they pleaſe marry, and thoſe that will not, may let it alone: ſome Men affect ſtrange jeſture and words, making themſelves to be the falſe pleaſure of a few, the true love of none, and the juſt laughter of all. Let Country Men have a care of marrying a *Citizen*, he's a wiſe Man marries himſelf to the *Sin of the City*; ſome perhaps may not underſtand that, but a Man had as good go to Law, without a witneſs, as to break a Jeſt without laughter, thus how cloſely lurking lay the nick of all under our Daughter *Dolls* white petticoat. There is a Philoſophicall Cataplaſm in my Grandmothers Diſpenſatory, exceeds a Plantan leaf for a broken ſhin, and take notice of this, that good Wine is the milk of *Venus*.

Full Moon the 5 day, 14 min. past 10 at Night.
Laft Quarter the 12 day. 21. min. paft 7 at Night.
New Moon the 19 day, 8 min paft 11 at Night.
Firft Quarter the 28 day, 28 min. paft 4 in the Morning.

1	F	Candida	head	Now enters *Chriſtmas* like a Man
2	G	Oſmond	neck	Of Sto[illegible]charm'd with Dripping-pan,
3	A	Barbara	neck	With bathing Ladie, and with Suit,
4	B	2 Sund. in Ad.	arms	And Porredge-pot, materials fit,
5	C	Sabine	arms	For to make no having got mean ſtore
6	D	Nicholas	breaſt	Reſolved are to Feaſt the Poor,
7	E	Ambroſe	breaſt	In ſpite of thoſe who faſt each (High Day,
8	F	Concep. B. M.	heart	And faſt in *Lent* and on *Good (Friday*
9	G	Cyprian	heart	How Happy were thoſe Days ſo old,
10	A	Eulalia	heart	When Feaſting did all twelve Days (hold,
11	B		bowels	When tables groan'd with boild and (fryed
12	C	Paul Biſh.	bowels	And Key of Buttery-door was loſt;
13	D	Lucie Virg.	reins	When Cooks had hardly time to eat
14	E	Nicaſius	reins	For providing for others meat.
15	F	Hilda Abbeſſe	ſecrets	When as the Hall with Gambolls (ſung,
16	G	O Sapientia	ſecrets	And Merry Carrols they were ſung;
17	A	Lazarus	thighs	Others of Tales and Jeſts were playing,
18	B	3 Sun. in Ad	thighs	And ſome at *Whiſk* and *Groſs-Ruff* (playing.
19	C	Nemeſius	knees	*Primero, Gleek, Piquet, All-fours,*
20	D	Amon *faſt.*	knees	In harmleſs mirth ſpend many hours:
21	E	Thomas Ap.	knees	*Knaves out of Town,* they may not (hurt ye,
22	F	Theodoſius	legs	And Tom Fools Game, call'd *one and thirty*
23	G	Victor	legs	*Winning* and *Looſing Loudum. Put,*
24	A	Ignatius	feet	The *Poſt and Pair,* and at *New cut,*
25	B	Chriſtmaſs	feet	And ſome a ſhoving the wild Mare,
26	C	St. Stephen	feet	With other tricks then uſed are.
27	D	St. John Evan.	head	But thoſe things now are laid aſide,
28	E	Ss. Innocents	head	And all for to maintain damn'd Pride.
29	F	Tho. Becket	neck	And *Chriſtmas* ſcarcely ſhould be (known,
30	G	David	neck	Did not the *Almanacks* it ſhow.
31	A	Silveſter	neck	

Chriſtmas is come which us'd to bring with it,
Materials from the Oven, the Pot, and Spit;
Minc'd Pies as good as any heart can wiſh,
Now alls reduc'd unto one ſingle Diſh.

1	Tinker of Bedford.	8	16	3	44
2	Mun Haideaux	8	16	3	44
3	*This* Chriſtmas *time*	8	17	3	43
4	*'tis fit that we,*	8	17	3	43
5	*Should Feaſt and Sing,*	8	18	3	42
6	*and merry be.*	8	18	3	42
7	*Hang up thoſe Churls*	8	18	3	42
8	*that will not feaſt;*	8	19	3	41
9	*Nor with Good fellows*	8	19	3	41
10	*be a Gueſt.*	8	19	3	41
11	*And hang up thoſe,*	8	19	3	41
12	*would take away,*	8	19	3	41
13	*The Obſervation*	8	19	3	41
14	*of that Day*	8	19	3	41
15	*O may they never*	8	19	3	41
16	*mince'd Pies eat,*	8	18	3	42
17	*Plum-pudding, Roſt-*	8	18	3	42
18	*Beef nor ſuch Meat;*	8	18	3	42
19	*But bleſt be they*	8	17	3	43
20	*awake and Sleep,*	8	17	3	43
21	*Who at this time*	8	16	3	44
22	*good Houſes keep;*	8	16	3	44
23	*May never want, come*	8	15	3	45
24	*nigh their Door,*	8	14	3	46
25	*Who at this time*	8	14	3	46
26	*relieve the Poor:*	8	13	3	47
27	*Be plenty always*	8	12	3	48
28	*in their Houſe;*	8	12	3	48
29	*Of Beef, Veal, Lamb,*	8	11	3	49
30	*Pork, Mutton, Souſe.*	8	10	3	50
31	Vavaſor Powel	8	9	3	51

If we ſhould have much Thunder & Lightning this Month, it would be very ſtrange, but there are many ſtranger things in the World, than are to be ſeen between *London* & *Hodsdon*. There will be hot doings this Month in Cooks ſhops, the Belly muſt be fed, although the Back be but mean clad, and hunger within fights more eagerly than Steel without.

Now comes the time of *Chriſtmas*, when formerly good Cheer and ſtrong Beer, as the Diet both of Poor & Peer But alas now the Hall hath eaten up the Kitchen, and Pride hath thrown Hoſpitality out of Doors, ſo that you will find very few People in the Bills of Mortality, that died by ſurfeit in over-eating at rich Men's Tables. Hunger and Thirſt are the Parents of Gluttony and Drunkenneſs, but he who hath no money to buy Victuals or Drink, may ſooner break his neck then his faſt at a Miſer's Table.

A Table ſhewing the Time of High-Water

1. *London.* 2. At *Graveſend* and the *Downs.* 3. *Rochester* and *Malden.* 4. *Quinborough, Portſmouth,* Iſle of *Wight, Spithead.* With Hours and Minutes.

Moon's Age.		*London.*		*Graveſend.*		*Rocheſter.*		*Quinbor*	
		H.	M.	H.	M	H.	M.	H	M
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12	48
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1	36
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2	24
4	19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3	12
5	20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4	0
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4	48
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5	36
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6	24
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7	12
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8	0
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8	48
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9	36
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10	24
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11	12
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12	0

The Uſe of the TABLE.

The firſt Column is the Moon's Age, the ſecond Column ſhews the Hour and Minute when it is High-Water at *London*, as is noted in the head of the Column, and ſo of the reſt in order; when the Moon is 1 or 16 Days old, it is High Water at *London* at 3 a Clock 48 Minutes, at *Graveſend* at 2 and 18 Minutes, at *Rocheſter* at 1 and 33 Minutes; ſo it is eaſy to be underſtood, being even with the Moon's Age in every Column.

As the Moon wanes, or encreaſe her light increaſe,
So doth the Sea her floods augment or ceaſe.

Poor Robin, 1709.

A PROGNOSTICATION FOR THE Year of our LORD GOD, 1709.

Containing,

An account of the Eclipſes that will happen this Year, when they begin and end, and which will be viſible, and which not. An Aſtrological Scheme, plainly demonſtrating many things of importance, better by five times and a half than any Predictions, as being more certain and more uſeful. A moſt accurate Deſcription of the four Quarters of the Year, Spring, Summer, Harveſt, and Winter, with notable Obſervations on each Quarter. A doubtful Caſe moſt accurately decided, by *Sancho Panca* the renowned Squire of *Don Quixot*. *Ponſonthonſoncauſticon*, or what you will. Conceited Experiments, or experimental Conceits; with many other things, fitting for the ſag-end of an Almanack.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of any place where they underſtand a B from a Battle-door, an Ape from an Apple, or a Sucking-Pig from a Hay-ſtack, and fitted for the Noddles of moſt Peoples Underſtanding.

This is your Bill of Fare, fall on, and ſpare not,
Like or diſlike, all's one to me, I care not:
Here's Kickſhaws and ſtrong Meats mixed together,
Then, as your Stomach ſerves, fall to on either.

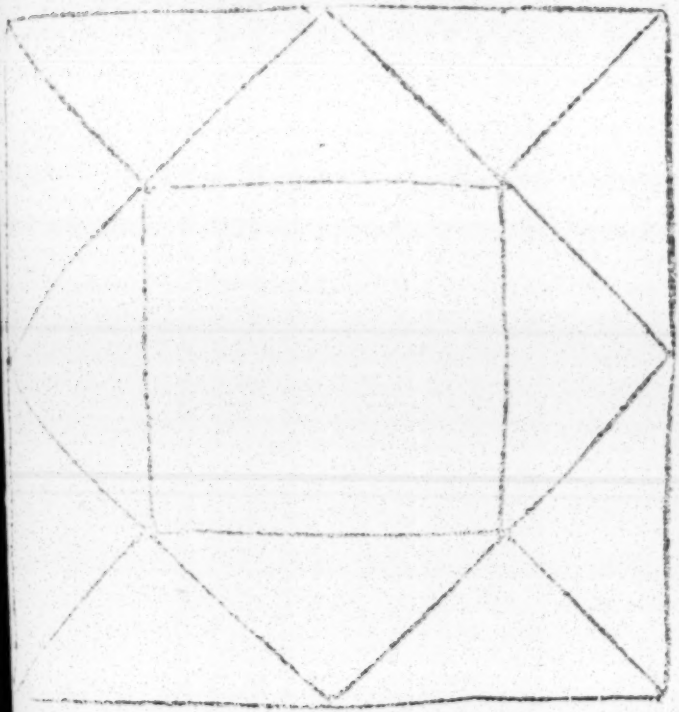
London, Printed by *J. R.* for the Company of *Stationers*.

MR. *Bateman*'s true Spirits of Scurvy-grass, both Golden and Plain, famous for their Virtues in curing the Scurvy, Dropsy, and many other Distempers, are only truly prepared by me *R. Smith*, at the Sign of Mr. *Bateman*'s Head in *Paul*'s *Chain*, near *Doctor*'s *Commons*, where they are sold, and at other places mentioned in my printed Bills. Price each Bottle one Shilling.

The said *R. Smith* sells also the Grand Balsamick, or Health-procuring Pills, approved by the most eminent Physicians in *England*, to be one of the most safe and pleasant Purges in the World. Their Virtues are set down in a printed Sheet given with them; Price one Shilling the Box.

ARtifical Teeth set in so well as to eat with them, and not to be discovered from Natural, nor to be taken out at Night, as is by some fasly suggested; but may be worn Years together. They are an Ornament to the Mouth, and help the Speech. Also Teeth clean'd and drawn. By *John Watts*, Operator, who applies himself wholly to the said business, and lives in *Racquet-Court*, *Fleet-street*.

The Aſtrological Scheme.



BY this Scheme in a quarter of an hour, I could tell you more than ever you will believe all your Life long; we will leave Lying to ſuch Trades-men as cannot tell well how to live without it, and according to our uſual Method give you ſome Predictions and Obſervations, aſſuring you withal that they are not only true, but profitable too.

That Author beſt of all doth write
Who mixeth Proſit with delight.

Imagine then *Jupiter* to be Lord of the Tenth Houſe, but whether he be ſo or no, we care not; for ſpight of his teeth, we generally will be ſo good-natured as to think well of any Religion they thrive under; and where Loyalty is made a Vice, there Rebellion doth paſs for a Virtue. Quodlibetical Men have Conſciences of all ſorts and ſizes, large, little, and ſhort-waſted; but no Man can cheat quickly and neatly, without a little knowledge of the Law. Oaths paſs thorough

ſome Mens Throats as Smoak thorough a Chimney, that ſ
lies all the way it goes; and ſome Womens Tongues are l
Sieves, they will hold nothing they have power to ver
and too many with their Tongues are guilty of what t
Poet writes:

At the firſt ſight, raſh Men to Women ſwear,
When ſuch Oath's broke, Heaven grieves, and ſheds a T

The eldeſt Daughter, by the courſe of Cards, ſhould be m
ried firſt; but oftentimes the youngeſt being handſom
her Beauty proves Trump, and ſhe wins the Set. What
fereth extream Prodigality, by waſting of all to poſſeſs
thing, from extream Miſerableneſs, by hoarding up all to
joy nothing. See how wittily *Crates* the Philoſopher qu
one ſort of theſe kind of Men in this *Epigram*:

Write paid my Cook, ten Mina, very right,
Item, *Five Talents to my Paraſite:*
A Drachm to the prating Doctor, and no more;
Sirrah! ſet down a Talent to my Whore.
Juſt nothing to my ſcurvy Counſellor,
Three half pence to my wife Philoſopher.

Hegeſo nor *Cleriſippus*, two famous Philoſophers, would
allow Pleaſure to be good, for that there are ſome filthy
unlawful Pleaſures, and nothing that is filthy or unlawful
be good. Thus thoſe who have a Patent to be Knaves
they might diſcover Fools, may be neceſſary, but they
not be honeſt. Ladies Painters maintain their Beauties,
their Beauties maintain their Painters: Thus ſome flau
in a borrowed Varniſh, whereas otherwiſe a *Weſtphalia*
to them were Alablaſter. From all Wild Beaſts preſerve
from a Tyrant and of Tame, a Flatterer.

'Twould make a patient Man ſwell with deſpight,
And mad to ſee an Æthiope waſh'd white.

Young Men, who are brought up under practiſing Law
prove the abler Counſel when they come to be called to
Bar themſelves; but Blockheads are as malicious to
Men as ugly Women are to the handſom; and ſuch ki
Women are naught to make Chamber-maids to Ladies,
ving a Voice will grate your Ears worſe than a *Cat-call*,
dreſſes ſo ill, they are ſcarce fit to trick up a Yeo
Daughter on a Holy-day. A Flea, or a Maggot, is not

more monſtrous by a Magnifying-glaſs, than a Story by ſome one's telling it; and Doubts and Scruples in Love, are no leſs diſtracting than in Religion. But whatever befals, take Advice of the Poet:

Let happen what there can, I will be Juſt,
My Fortune may forſake me, not my Truſt.

Some ſpend whole Nights in deviſing new Plots, and plotting new Devices, but the greateſt Plot of all is how to get Money; few conſidering the fickleneſs of Fortune in great Eſtates, and how that blind Goddeſs cannot do a Man more harm, than when ſhe hath inveſted him with a habit of Happineſs, to diſrobe him thereof. It was therefore good Counſel of the Poet *Horace*:

Let none fallen, deſpair to riſe,
Nor truſt too much Proſperities:
Clotho *mingling both, commands*
That neither ſtands.

As a faithful Friend is known in doing thee good in time of need, ſo an Enemy will never hide himſelf when he may do thee a miſchief, nay, brag of it too, although it is a greater ſin to boaſt an ill, than to do it; but the Devil yet never made that Pie, whereof himſelf did not eat the better part. Now in what Angle of the Twelve Houſes *Venus* or *Mercury* be poſited at preſent we know not, but this we know, that thoſe who come to People for Money that have it not, come like ill weather, unſent for; but if you have a Letter of good Tidings, or that Money be ſent you of free Gift, it is not a jot matter though a Knave be the bringer.

All's one for that, never the Bringer blame,
The Tidings and the Money is the ſame.

Diogenes being asked, what time of day was beſt for a Man to eat his Dinner in? He anſwered, If he be a Rich Man, when he will; but if a Poor Man, when he can get Victuals. Now, I ſay, If thy Stomach be ſet to the ſecond part of the ſame Tune, with *Nick Wood*'s or Mr. *Marriot*'s, never ſtand upon Complements and Entreaties to ſit down; but if Dinner be upon the Board, deſire the Parſon to ſay a ſhort Grace, and fall to it quickly; for Entreaties upon ſuch an account, are as ridiculous as Pickedevant Beards, or Trunck-Breeches; or to ſpeak more properly, as Love in a

Tavern, or Wine in an Ale-house; or as my Grandmoth
at Stool ball amongst a company of little Girls; and yet si
a time there is, as Sir *Philip Sidney* writes in his incompa
ble *Arcadia*.

A Time for every thing there is, my Granum often says, [Pla
When she with Sleeves tuckt Elbow high, with Girls at Stool-

Perhaps *Saturn* in our Scheme is retrograde to *Jupiter*, p
haps not; and what then? Why then let me tell ye, that
is better to entertain a Knave that ye know, than a Kn
that ye know not; and that for petty Thieves, the smart
their Backs shall expiate the itch of their Fingers. If *Ve*
should be in Trine with *Mars*, this would produce cro
grain'd Marriages; for oftentimes when young Couples
forced to wed where they like not, they afterwards do lo
where they should not: Thus, a Father's forcings doth
times end in Hate and Ruines. To which we may add, t
a Father's Curses hits far off, and kills too. I do not in
this, but that Children should be dutiful to their Paren
for as Mr. *Randolph* in his Poems very well observes:

The Son that makes his Father's Heart to bleed,
Shall have a Son that will revenge that Deed.

One promised the *Grand Seignor* to teach an Elephant
speak, but took so long time to do it, that it was not po
ble, but either the *Grand Seignor*, or the Elephant, or hi
self, must be dead before the accomplishment. This is so
thing like to the Thief, who having robbed a Country-m
of his Money, was by him told, that he should answer fo
at the Day of Judgment; nay then (said the Thief) if y
will stay so long, by *Jove*, I will have your Horse also.

And thus some Gallows ripe, in Roguery vaper,
Though oft for it they in a Halter caper:
Yet will they have their Jests at every call,
Until they in the Hangman's Budget fall.

Momus found fault with the making of Man, because th
was not a Casement in his Breast, to look into his Hear
but he that makes himself a Body of Christal, that all M
may look thorough him, and discover all the parts of
Disposition, makes himself an Ass. A quiet Woman is li
a still Water under *London*-Bridge; and a Usurer and a Pa
are Cousin *Germans*, the Devil being Judge. A Lawyer

e Father of Contrivances, yet oftentimes is nooz'd in one imſelf; and it is not impoſſible to catch a Bird of Juſtice the Lime-twigs of his own Warrant. What Wickedneſs there, for which a corrupt Divine ſhall not produce a Text, d a ſhifting Lawyer a Preſident? Thus in Law oft times, e tittle miſplac'd ſpoils a Title.

Virtue once charg'd with Falſhood, can no more
Be made ſo pure, ſo bright, as 'twas before.

Happy are thoſe Kings, whoſe Thrones are raiſed in their ubjects Hearts, whilſt Ropes are the fit Ornaments for raytors.

That Prince can ne'er be ſafe, who much depends
On Knaves for Counſel, and makes Cowards Friends.

When *Mercury* is in a croſs Angle, either in Trine or quare with *Jupiter* or *Mars*, this ſaith a Book in the King f *Perſia*'s Library, called *De Arte Cardum & Diſum*, betokeneth very ill luck to thoſe who loſe their whole Eſtates t Cards and Dice, for (ſays the Book) the *Fool haunts them*. his *Fool haunting* hath alſo great Influence on them, who requent Lotteries, Cock fighting, Nine-pins, Pigeon-holes, &c. *Diodorus Siculus* ſaith, that in the Fields near unto *Leontium* in *Sicily*, and in divers places of that Iſland, Wheat doth grow of it ſelf without any labour or looking to of the Husbandman. If it ſhould do ſo in *England*, Bakers would make their Bread heavier, and bid defiance to the Pillory. nd if Barley ſhould do ſo too, then Bear would be ſo plenful, that the *Vintners* might pull down their Signs, and hang p themſelves. Thus, according to the old Song:

If all the World were Paper, and all the Sea were Ink,
And all the Trees were Bread and Cheeſe,
How ſhould we do for Drink?

Sir *Walter Rawleigh* in his moſt excellent *Hiſtory of the World*, hus writes, *Since the exceſſive Bravery, and vain Expence of ur Grandees, hath taught them to raiſe their Rents, ſince by Inloſures, and diſmembring of Mannors, the* Court Barron, *and he* Court Leet, *the Principalities of the Gentry of* England *ave been diſſolved, the Tenants having paid unto their Lords heir Rack Rent, owe them now no Service at all, and (perchance) ear little Love.* Indeed, it is the Diſeaſe of many Men to coveet the greateſt things, but not to enjoy the leaſt; the deſire

of that which we neither have nor need, taking from us the true uſe and fruition of what we have already.

A Man muſt deal like a rough Nurſe, and fright
Thoſe that are froward, to an Appetite.

Womens Fames are like thin Chriſtal Glaſſes, blown by a Breath into an excellent Form, and by a Touch crack'd or quite broken.

Women, like Cheny, *ſhould be kept with care,*
One Flaw debaſes her to common Ware.

A Widow's Honour is the multitude of her Suiters, but the Son of a Widow is commonly well fed, and ill taught; poorly dying is worſe than baſely living; and the Belly hath no Ears at all; a lean Fee befits a lazy Clerk, and aſpiring Heads have ſeldom ſpeed. *Democritus* ſought for Truth in the bottom of a Well; and ſooner might he have found it there, than in a Broker's Shop, or under a Taylor's Shop-board.

And they who ſeek for Truth, will ſeek it wrong,
In a Horſe-courſer's Mouth, or Harlot's Tongue.

Some prodigal Sons of greedy Fathers, think their own Wiſdom greater, which know how to enjoy, than that of their Anceſtors, which wearied away their Days in the reſtleſs Travail of Purchaſing. Indeed, Children are certain Cares and uncertain Comforts; many times the Extravagancies and Vices but of one, cauſes more trouble than will ever ballance the Pleaſure in all the reſt. 'Tis the Fancy alone that makes a Woman ſeem fair, beautiful, and lovely, ſo that he who falls in love with ſuch a one, falls in love with his own Fancy. When People match unequally, Earth rather than Heaven making the Marriage between them for worldly Reſpects, her green Youth and his gray Hairs will not anſwer a ſuitable return of Affection. Hear what the Poet ſays:

We worldly Folks account him very wiſe,
That hath the wit moſt worthily to Wed,
By all means therefore always we deviſe;
To ſee our Iſſue rich in Spouſal fed,
We buy and ſell rich Orphans; Babes ſcant bred
Muſt match, e'er they do know what Marriage means:
Boys marry old Trots, old Fools wed young Queans.

We

We call this Wedding, which in any wiſe
Can be no Marriage, but Pollution plain;
A new-found Trade of humane Merchandize,
The Devil's Net, a filthy fleſhly Gain,
Of Kind and Nature, an unnatural Stain:
A foul Abuſe of the moſt Holy Order,
And yet allow'd almoſt in every Border.

He that will not at the firſt buy good Counſel cheap, ſhall at the ſecond-hand buy Repentance over-dear. Agreeable to this is the *Spaniſh* Proverb: *Car en il ny ariet a gaigner que des coups, volontiers il ny vapas.* No man makes haſte to the Market, where there is nothing to be bought but Blows. Oppreſſion, they ſay, will make a Wiſe Man mad, but oftentimes it makes Fools wiſe; how many who have ſpent the greateſt part of their Eſtates in trifling Suits at Law, wherein both ſides have been warranted to be good, (that is, good for the Lawyer) having ſeen their Follies, have afterwards rather choſe to end their Controverſies by the Arbitration of two Wiſe Men, than having ſpent a great deal of Money, leave it to the Deciſion of one Knave and eleven Fools. Hear what the *Britiſh* Epigramatiſt ſaith of Lawyers:

Wiſe Men of Law the Latins *Lawyers ſtile,*
And ſo they are, Fool's Clients are the while:
Lawyers are wiſe, we ſee by their Affairs,
Leaving ſo much Land to their happy Heirs.

And as the ſame Author in another Epigram, ſpeaking of Phyſicians and Lawyers:

Our Sickneſs breeds our Phyſician's Health,
Our Folly makes wiſe Lawyers with our Wealth.

A Woman (ſays one) is the Fool's Paradiſe, the Wiſe Man's Plague, and the grand Error of Nature. Indeed, in *England* Men give a great deal of Money with their Daughters to help them to Husbands, which perhaps are not worth the having, nay, which they had better give a great deal of Money to be without them; but it is not ſo in all Countries, as we have a Relation from a late Traveller, *Sieur de Mont*, who in an Iſland belonging to the *Venetians*, called *Millo*, being at Dinner in a *French* Ordinary, he ſaw a Man who took occaſion to diſcourſe of a Maid who was his Wife's Daughter, and declared that he would willingly diſpoſe of her to a

Hus-

Husband. One who was present lik'd the Proposal, and told him, that he would ease him of that Burthen if he pleas'd to bestow her upon him. *With all my Heart*, reply'd the Father. *Then*, said the other, *I desire to know what you are willing to give with her? What d'ye mean*, reply'd the Old Gentleman, *Give with her, quoth a! Why, I wo'n't give her self for nothing. You must take me for a silly Coxcomb indeed, if you think I'll give you a pretty lively Girl, and hire you to take her: No, I beg your pardon, 'tis you must give the Money: And if I can find none that will take my Daughter on these Terms, I'll e'en keep her, and make use of her my self.*

But now with us, and if young Wenches have
As many Faults as had Briareous *Hands,*
A Fool, deform'd, and tann'd, like to a Slave,
Yet if she store of Money have, or Lands,
She for a Husband shall have Suiters store,
But live and die unmatch'd, if she be poor.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THE Spring Quarter, the joyfullest, the wholsomest, and the pleasantest time of all the Year, begins on the 10th Day of *March*, at which time the Sun enters the first Scruple of the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*, making equal Day and Night to all (except under the Poles.) This Quarter generally is hot and moist, and if it prove otherwise, then it is not so. However it is commonly the most pleasant time of all the Year, as the Poet describes it:

The Sun breaks up Earth's rugged Chains,
Wherein rude Winter bound her Veins:
The naked Trees get crisped Heads,
And colour'd Coats the roughest Meads:
And they with growing Glory rise,
That lately fetter'd were with Ice.

To give you our Astrological Predictions upon it. Some roaring Gallants shall sit like Owls in the Ivy-bush of a Tavern, and in their quarrelling Humour draw Red wine from the Vintner's own Hogshead. The desire of Riches is like the Thirst of some deceas'd Persons, which is increas'd by drinking: And this greedy desire of Riches, shall cause some to

to betake them to the High Pad, and be hang'd at *Tiburn* in the Day-time, and then at Night have the Old Man, with his Paper-Lanthorn, and crack'd Spectacles, singing his woful Tragedy to Kitchen maids and Cobler's Prentices.

When once the Trade of Padding they intend,
They seldom leave till Tyburn *is their End.*

Some People being now in their Jollity as well as the Spring, will be forward to marry; but they muſt conſider, that a Wife is not a Commodity like others, that is bought and ſold, or exchang'd, but an inſeparable Accident that laſts for Term of Life: It is a Noze, that being faſtned about the Neck, turns to a Gordian knot, which cannot be undone but by Death's Sickle.

A Shrew is wedded on a Day, but he
May live ſome Years e'er he unnooz'd can be.

This Quarter continues from the 10th of *March* to the 11th of *June*, whilſt the Sun runs his Race thorough the three Celeſtial Signs of *Aries*, *Taurus* and *Gemini*, and then comes Summer. *The luſty Noon-tide of the Year,*
When all things Vigorous appear.

Summer.

The Summer-Quarter taketh its beginning on the 11th day of *June*, making then the longeſt Day and ſhorteſt Night to all on this ſide the Equator: This Quarter naturally is hot and dry; it aboundeth with Green-peaſe, Cherries, Quoddings, Cuſtards, Cheeſe cakes, Flawnes, and Fool's Sillabubs and Gooſeberry-tarts; much Hay is made in it, and many wanton Gambels performed by Youths and Wenches upon Hay-cocks.

But better were no Hay, yea, nor no Horſes,
Than Maids ſhould thus prove Whores, and then turn Nurſſes.

As for our Obſervations on this Quarter, we ſhall tell ye, that the World is like a Stage-play, where Kings, Emperors, Biſhops, Knights, Dames, and other Peeronages are introduced; one plays a Ruffian, another a Cheater, this a Merchant, t'other a Soldier, one a crafty Fool, another a fooliſh Lover: And the Comedy ended, and the Apparel taken away, all the Rehearſers are the ſame they were. So in the Theater of this World, ſome play the Emperors, others the Biſhops, and ſo others all the Parts that be in a Comedy; but

in

In the end, that is the end of our Life, Death takes away all the Robes that made them differ, and at their Burial they are all equal. Even so at Chess-play, one Table-man is a King, another a Bishop, but the Game ended, all are mingled and shuffled together, and cast into a leathern Bag, which is a kind of Burial: For Death, as the Poet hath it, is

The unsparing Pursivant with Eagles Wings,
That knocks at poor Mens Doors, and Gates of Kings.

Diogenes compared those that discours'd well, and lived badly, to a Harp, that made excellent Musick, yet had neither Hearing nor Sense; or like to a Chirurgion of much Tongue, but little Experience,

Well-saying worthy is to be commended,
But living badly cannot be defended.

This Quarter lasts from the 11th of *June* to the 12th of *September*; during which time the Sun runs his Perambulation thorough the three Houses of *Cancer*, *Leo* and *Virgo*, and then gives place to *Autumn*.

When as the clustered Grapes swell till their Skin
Can scarce contain the Wine barrel'd within.

Autumn.

Autumn or Apple-time is the third Quarter of the Year and the reason is, because it comes next after the second: It is also called the Fall of the Leaf, because now the Leaves fall off the Trees, and when they are all off then there is none left on. It is a great Season for making Cider, when there is store of Apples; for the purging of Mens Bodies and Purses by Physicians and Lawyers; and also for marrying, because now the Nights growing cold, makes young Wenches desirous of Bedfellows.

But often when a Man with such is sped,
He very handsomly is brought to Bed.

For as one writes, *Dulce bellum inexpertis*, War is sweet to them that know it not. They that never endured hardship, nor came within Gun shot more than in Contemplation, think it an excellent thing to be a Soldier, when they read of the Conquests of *Alexander*, the Triumphs of *Cæsar*, the Trophies of *Achilles* and the like. So whilst they spend their time in killing, toying, fooling and dallying, they think themselves in *Paradise*, they have strange Chymera's of the Felici-

ties

ties of a wedded Life, and are mad till they have loſt their Freedom, and are undone. Hear what *Will. Warnier* the Poet doth write concerning Marriage:

— *Experience bidding us, doth bid us lay to thrive,*
The firſt degree to which, ſay ſome, is warily to wive:
But Wife if Shrew or Saint become (as not unlike) a Shrew,
Then is that firſt degree to thrift, the third degree in Woe.

Now though ſome People wed for Virtue, yet moſt are of his mind, that thought an Aſs cover'd with Gold, made a better ſhew than a Horſe with a Pack-ſaddle; and therefore as a Dunce is no Diſh for the Devil's Tooth, ſo a handſom Wench without Money hangs in hand.

In any thing what e'er ye do,
'Tis Money makes the Mare to go.

This Quarter beginneth *September* the 12th, and continueth till the Sun hath run his Perambulation thorough the three Celeſtial Signs of *Libra*, *Scorpio* and *Sagitarius*, to the 11th of *December*, and then gives place to Winter.

When Boys upon the glaſſy Ice do ſlide,
And Old Men tell their Tales by the Fire's ſide.

Winter.

Winter Quarter taketh its beginning at ſuch time as *Hyperion*, the World's bright Eye, entereth into the firſt ſcruple of the Southern Sign *Capricorn*, making the artifical Days ſhorteſt, and the Nights not only long, but very cold, by which we may ſafely predict, that Warming-pans will be very neceſſary about this time, and alſo Sack-poſſets and Caudles very comfortable; but above all, a Glaſs of briſk Canary; for ſo ſays the Poet, (and Poets in this caſe are very competent Judges:)

'Twas Sack made old Poets ſo ſprightly to ſing,
And fill all the World with the Glory and Fame on't,
They Hellicon *call'd it, and the* Theſpian *Spring,*
But this was the Drink, tho' they knew not the Name on't.

Now for our Prognoſtications concerning this Quarter, we ſhall predict, that there will be a great many Land Pyrats abroad, who will bid Men ſtand with as much confidence as a Conſtable, but with this greater civility, that they will diſmiſs their Perſons, and ſecure only what they find about them; theſe People come more cloſe to their buſineſs, than thoſe

who

ſhew a manly look half a mile off; but oftentimes are forced to reſtore with Shame what they have gotten by Knavery: But to think Knaves will be honeſt without compulſion, or to truſt to their words, is to ſeek Pears from the Elm.

Or think you may Mountain on Mountain throw,
Or ſeek to kindle Fire with the Snow.

The *Arabians* when they are minded to ſell or exchange a Horſe, they produce his Genealogy, proving him to be lineally deſcended from ſuch a Stallion and Mare of illuſtrious Memory. But ſhould we go to ſearch for the Genealogy of ſome amongſt us, who go under the Notion of the Gallants of the Times, we may as ſoon rake Dung-hills for their Original, as to find their Names in the Herald's Book.

A Speaking Butterfly, who proudly wears
A Silver-hilted Rapier by his ſide, and yet
Endures the Lies and Knocks about his Ears.

This Quarter beginneth the 11th of *December*, and ends the 10th day of *March*, during which time the Sun runs his race through the three Celeſtial Signs of *Capricorn*, *Aquarius*, and *Piſces*, and then begins again the Spring.

When every Hedge now, Mead, and buſhy Vale,
And Grove, and Hill, ſounds of the Nightengale.

The great Doubt brought before *Sancho Panca* when he ſat as Judge, being Governour of the Iſland *Barataria*.

There was a main River which divided two parts of one Lordſhip, and upon this River there was a Bridge, and at the end of it a Gallows, and a kind of Judgment Hall, in which there were ordinarily four Judges, that judged according to the Law, that the Owner of the River, Bridge, and Lordſhip had eſtabliſhed, which was this: If any one were to paſs from one ſide of the Bridge to the other, he muſt firſt ſwear whither he went, and what his buſineſs was; and if he ſwore true, he might paſs; but if he lied, then to be hang'd on the Gallows. This Law being divulged, and the rigorous condition of it, many paſſed by, and thoſe that ſaid true, the Judges let them paſs freely: Now it fell out that they took one Man's Oath, who ſwore poſitively that he went to be hang'd upon that Gallows, and for nothing elſe. The four Judges were at a ſtand in this caſe, for the Man ſwearing that he went to die upon the Gallows, if he ſwore true, then he was to be let

paſs

paſs free, and if he were not hang'd, then he ſwore falſe, and by the ſame Law he ought to be hang'd. The not knowing how to decide this caſe, ſent to *Sancho Panca* for his Advice; who adjudged, that that part of him which ſpake true, ſhould paſs freely, and that part of him which told a lie, ſhould be hang'd.

This was a Judge as wiſe as Waltham's *Calf,*
Which went to ſuck a Bull a mile and half;
If one ſide of a Horſe full ſpeed doth ride,
The other ſide will not behind abide;
And if that hanging had been Sancho's *doom,*
What think you would of Panca *then become.*

Poofonthonſonciuſticon.

I'th' midſt o'th' Land of Vanna Gloria,
There is a City called Scrippia;
A Town it is both fair and fat, Sir,
Well fenced round, but nothing hath, Sir.
Into this doughty Town dare enter,
Neither Sir Fop, nor Sir Lick Trencher;
Nor yet your Liquoriſh Fool that barters
His Coin and Health for Whores Hind Quarters.
It ſtor'd with Onions, Figs, and Garlick,
With Scraps of Bread, it knows no Fare like,
For theſe the Neighbours do not ſwagger,
Nor huff, and ding, and draw the Dagger:
They have no Cut-throat Sparks to guard them,
Nor Fame, nor Pence, for to reward 'em.

Conceited Experiments, or experimental Conceits.

The Olive is not ſweet, yet a Plant of it ſet, and a Year or two after an Imp of a Roſe-Tree graffed in it, will bring forth a ſweet green Roſe at *Chriſtmaſs.*

When you have tryed this, then you may know
Whether the ſame be real true, or no:
In the mean time forbear to cenſure; why?
Many things prove true which ſeem contrary.

Rapes and Turneps will be the ſweeter, if their Seeds be ſoaken in Honey-water before they be ſown.

Of the truth of this thing make no denial,
Till you have found the contrary by tryal.

There is an Herb called *Alimon*, the Virtue whereof is ſuch, that who ſo taſteth it, ſhall never be a hungry. If this

Herb

Herb were common to be had, Butchers and Poulterers, Bakers and Cooks, ſellers of Ginger-bread, and makers of Apple tarts, might ſhut up their Shops, and Men, like Fidlers and Camelions, would live by the Air.

Fiſhmongers would have nought to do at all,
And Farmers they might then play at Trap-ball:
The Oyſter-Wives no Oyſters then would cry,
For if Men nothing eat, they nothing buy.

Blod your hand with Brimſtone or Varvain, and you ſhall never have the Cramp.

Try, and if you do find this Medicine beſt,
Then ſet it down with a probatum eſt.

Peaſe that are ſown in cold Ground, turn to Tares; Wheat that is ſown in ſtony Ground, changes to Darnel; and there is a kind of Rye, which being carried into *France*, alters his Grain.

And many Men who honeſt were at firſt,
Do often change to Knaves, and that is worſt.

The Roſes that are planted by Garlick grow the ſweeter.

As ſweet as Marriage, when a Man doth find
A Wife who is according to his Mind.

Catalogus Librorum.

The eighth Liberal Science, or the Art of Scholding, in more new and plainer method than hath formerly been practiſed at *Billingſgate*, *Turnmill-ſtreet*, and *Ratcliff High-way*, by Mrs. *Abigail Tattlewell*, Profeſſor of that Science.

Aurum Volatile, how to hit a Purſe flying; an ingenious Piece, written by the Man in the Moon, and ſold in the Cross walks in *Moorfields*, and in the *Elizian* Shades.

Smokorum Poxonorum, the Virtue of Tobacco; a Treatiſe ſhewing that foul Diſeaſes muſt have ſtinking Remedies, and the way to cure the Pox by taking Tobacco.

The Ballad of *Chevy Chaſe*, in large *Folio*, being an Heroick Poem. Sold by the running Company of Ballad-Singers.

The Problematical Queſtion decided, *Why a Louſe who has ſix Feet ſhould not run as faſt as a Horſe, who hath but four*; with a learned Diſpute betwixt *Clanck* the Tinker of *Banbury*, and *Rolf Wallice* the Cobler of *Gloceſter*.

FINIS.